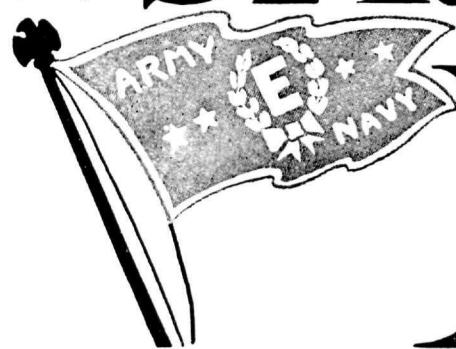


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SGT. ERNEST H. MASON HOME AGAIN WITH BUDDIES



Sgt. Ernest H. Mason, formerly of the Can Shop, is shown above with Lieut. Carroll Gouger and Tech. Sgt. Edward W. Beaver of North Adams. All three are former buddies who served in the ETO. This is their first meeting in three years, for while they were in the Air Corps they did not serve together. Sgt. Mason was shot down near Berlin on his ninth mission.

BOB GARNER SIGNS TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

By Bernie Bullett

Bob Garner, of Production Engineering, has signed a contract to play professional football with the New York Giants. Garner was a mainstay of the Drury football team from 1937 to 1941. He leaves on August 27th for Bear Mountain, New York, site of the

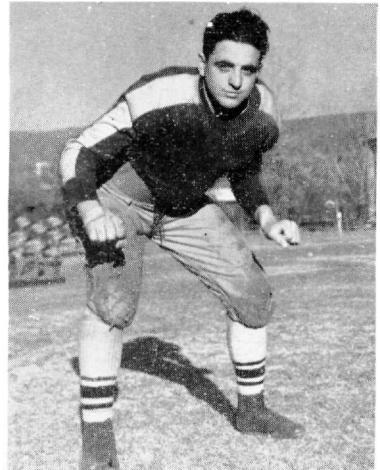
Giants' training camp.

Bob has been assistant coach to John Del Negro at Drury for the past few seasons. All who have watched him perform so impressively in past years feel confident that he will make the grade.

The local star signed with the Giants through the untiring efforts of John Del Negro who spent weeks negotiating the deal. Bob's new coach will now be Steve Owen who has successfully piloted the Giants during the past ten years or so to quite a few world championships.

Carleton Shugg Visits Sprague

Carleton Shugg, former Manager and Vice-President of the Sprague Electric Company, recently paid a surprise visit to the concern. His arrival was an unexpected pleasure to all who know him. Mr. Shugg exchanged greetings and comments with the employees. At present he is connected with the Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, New Jersey.



Bob all set to go in as tackle.

Radar to Serve Civilians in Peacetime

With the lifting of some restrictions on discussion of the war's most important yet least talked about technical development — radar — the radio industry that developed it and kept it constantly beyond the counter-measures of the enemy predicts for it a peacetime position even greater than its share in victory.

Though in all of its applications radar is one of the most complex bodies of technical knowledge, in principle as revealed by the Radio Manufacturers Association it is comparatively simple.

The word radar is a contraction of "radio-detecting-and-ranging", and, significantly, is spelled the same way backwards as forwards. Its basic principle is the fact that radio waves sent out from the radar unit are returned to it in identical form.

This principle is similar to the familiar measurement of distance to cliffs by timing echoes, except that radio waves are used instead of sound waves. The radar unit sends out its wave at 186,000 miles per second. When it strikes any object with a density greater than air, the wave is reflected and returned to the unit where the existence of the object is revealed and the distance is computed on the basis of the time elapsed.

While the means of determining speed of movement of the object, its height in the case of airplanes and other necessary facts are complex, they fit into this simplified principle.

Through the use of cathode ray tubes — the same tubes that will make post-war television a universal feature — the waves returned to the radar unit are translated into images which, in many cases, not only indicate the location of the object but give sufficient detail to identify it accurately.

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Buried Alive

Pvt. Gerald Boillat, son of Eva Boillat of the P.A.A. Department writes he knows now what it feels like to be buried alive.

When the Luftwaffe was still in existence, a gun-crew squad of the 394th infantry, was buried alive when a bomb from an enemy plane landed 15 feet from their emplacement. The men in the foxholes were showered with dirt and rocks. Every man in the section was buried alive. Doughboy comrades who were near-by, dug furiously to save them and soon unearthed legs, hands and helmets. The men were uninjured and after filling their lungs with air, went back on the job.

Its Soldiers And Equipment Already Building Great Post-War Market

Personal Salesmanship Held Responsible

Boston papers just headlined the fact that 50 thousand English girls married U. S. soldiers. When one includes countless marriages in France, Belgium, Australia and the rest of the world where Yanks are stationed, the number of international marriages begins to look a little like the national debt. It doesn't make much difference whether these unions were brought about by the charms of the fair ladies from abroad, which one certainly believes they have, or chiefly through American salesmanship. Rather than let a newspaper decide just how good Americans are as lovers, let the women make up their own minds on that score.

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ARMY SERVICE FORCES
FIRST SERVICE COMMAND
Lovell General Hospital
Fort Devens, Mass.

19 June 1945

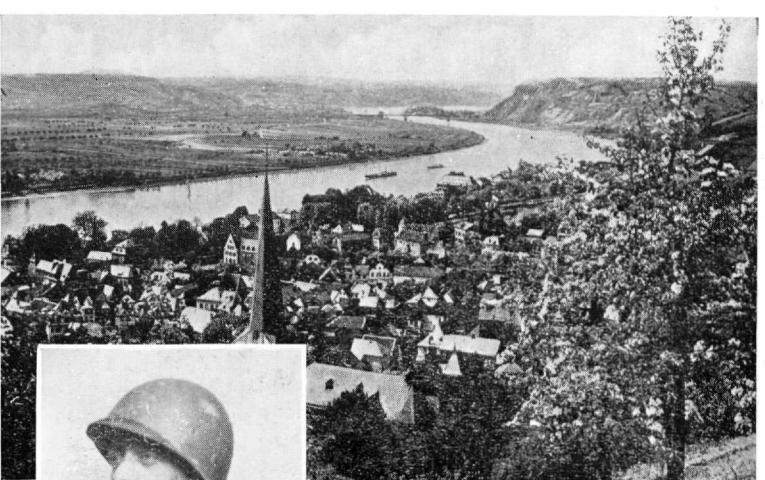
Lovell Hospital Fund Committee
Miss Etta Owen, Chairman
Sprague Electric Company
North Adams, Mass.
Dear Miss Owen and Committee:

In behalf of the patients of this hospital I wish to extend most sincere thanks to the Employees of the Sprague Electric Company for their great generosity in furnishing a music room at the Lovell General Hospital. It might interest you and them to know that our monthly Gala Musical Night for June was dedicated to them.

Photographs are hard to come by these days, but after the room has been completed we shall try to furnish you with a photograph of it.

Gratefully yours,
SIDNEY LIGHT
Major, M. C.

Chief, Reconditioning Service



Above is a picture of the Rhine River and the hill where the Squad was buried. Insert, Pvt. Boillat.



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A World Market For Tomorrow

But we should like to go believing that this same kind of personal salesmanship will create a vast commercial market abroad for our nation. After all, America certainly has the finest wares to peddle. Millions of foreigners have had a chance to watch American equipment in action--millions more have used this equipment--and through lend-lease great stores of material have been sold outright to other governments. Those who have watched--those who have used--and those who have bought, want more. The latter, especially, will have to call upon us for replacements, giving us a good chance to insert quietly the latest catalog advertising new wares. One need not ask how Sprague equipment fits into the picture. The answer is apparent. Serving our Armed Forces in every corner of the world today, this same equipment can easily be a world-wide leader tomorrow.

The Pioneer Spirit Lives On

There is one more note to add about this post-war market. Many thousands of soldiers will return to the States to get their discharge and then leave immediately for a particular spot they had in mind. Such a place is likely to be Australia, China, South Africa, and maybe, who knows, a few of the South Sea Islands. These are men who still have the "westward ho" movement in their blood and who wish to build a future for themselves in virgin lands. Their departure should be looked upon as a great boost for American culture and commerce, for these men will carry America with them wherever they go. With the American's natural love for mechanical tinkering, they are going to want a great many gadgets the States can best give them. With their natural ability for building great cities, both in size of buildings and in democratic culture, they will once again turn to the States for ideas and help.

And if you agree with us that the American is essentially a great personal salesman, we should have a terrific corner on world trade.

SPRAGUE PRODUCTION DEDICATED TO GOLD STAR HEROES**WEEK OF JULY 9TH**

Pfc. Daniel Mahoney—Died February 25, '45

From Filter

WEEK OF JULY 16TH

Sgt. James A. Dippold—Died March 10, '45

From Engineering Lab.

WEEK OF JULY 23RD

Cpl. Eugene Miliszewski—Died April 17, '45

From Block Test

Sprague Girls Banquet at Wendell-Sheraton Hotel

Fifteen Sprague Electric girls, who are active nurses aides, attended the banquet at the Wendell-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsfield, June 22nd.

At this time it was their pleasure to meet and hear Mrs. Wm. Barclay Parsons, Jr., of New York, Red Cross volunteer special service chairman for the North Atlantic area, guest speaker. Mrs. Parsons lauded and commended the aides on the excellent work they have done for their community and urged them to continue. She stated that at the present time 168,000 aides are working in hospitals in the United States.

The following are the girls who attended from the company: Norine Colo, Betty Alderman, Eleanor MacKay, Kathleen Mullin, Jessie Waryasz, Rita Ross, Jeanette Denno, Marie Rose Lussier, Mildred Marcel, Mary Zona, Mary Conrad, Verna Lamore, Kathleen Darling, Emma Underwood and Annette Iacucca.

Receives Third Advancement

Aboard a U. S. Cruiser — Romeo D. Gagne has been advanced to ship's cook, third class, USNR, his third advancement since entering Naval service. Gagne is a plank-owner of this cruiser having served aboard her since she was commissioned. Before entering the Navy Romeo was employed in the Paper Assembly Department.

ATTENTION! EYES RIGHT!

Mary DelPonte of Check Inspection declares she is ready to shoulder arms if duty calls. (She wears and exhibits German trophies.)

More Material -- Fewer Casualties

The other day a cable requisition came to Army Service Forces Headquarters in Washington from a General in the field. He asked for 80 different types of ammunition, 4,000,000 rounds of one kind; 10,000,000 of another; 5,000,000 of a third, and so on for four closely typed pages.

It is just a case of simple arithmetic. *More material equals fewer casualties, a shorter war.*

Athletic Association Holds Food Sale

Last week the Sprague Athletic Association held a food sale to increase its fund for developing a complete organization.

It proved very successful and it is expected that membership tickets will be available through committee members on or before July 14.

Other social events are planned for the near future. Watch the bulletin boards.

The Strain of Battle

Tired and worn, these officers plan the next attack. From the strained look on their faces, it promises to be a tough objective.

Radar to Serve In Peacetime

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The applications of this new weapon—now equally as useful for offense as defense—have been widespread. Not only has it served in aircraft detection, but it has made possible accurate naval gunnery in darkness or fog; has enabled the Allies to bomb targets obscured by clouds or smoke; has made anti-aircraft fire far more accurate than ever before; has enabled planes to fly, attack and even land with perfect safety in complete darkness.

Though the full story of radar will not be told till Japan, too, is annihilated with its aid, its development to present standards has been one of the most phenomenal achievements in the history of technology. Just a little-understood feature in 1940, when it made possible the halting of the Luftwaffe over England, it has been advanced by radio manufacturing engineers so rapidly that at any given time equipment six months old tended to be obsolete. Though the Germans and the Japanese also were rapid in their development, American and British technicians were constantly ahead of them in refinements and new uses. (*The second article in this series will reveal some of the remarkable accomplishments of radar in the war.*)

**CARE OF EQUIPMENT
IMPORTANT SAFETY FACTOR****July -- Devoted to Maintenance**

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the proper maintenance of equipment. In the Army, every soldier must check carefully both before and after he uses any machinery. Such precautionary measures are required to avoid breakdowns at an important moment and to insure continued good use. This safety policy has contributed greatly toward our victory in Europe.

The use of such safety measures here at Sprague's is just as important as it is in the Army. Under our maintenance policy we should check the safety devices on all power-driven machines. If they seem to be the worse for wear and tear, the matter should be reported at once.

Defective tools, ladders, stairs, etc. can not only slow down production, but also lead to injuries and unnecessary property damage. Repairs or replacements should be made immediately.

Are there any unguarded operations that were supposed to run for only a day or two and have been running for months now? Why not see right now whether the operation can be safeguarded?

Sprague Men at Scout Camporee

The annual Scout Camporee for troops of this district was held the week end of June 23rd at Camp Decker. Assisting on the staff of officers were: John Bunker, Marshall Street Lab., Scoutmaster of Troop No. 59 of Williamstown, Mass., Camporee Director; Peter Mancuso, Check Inspection, Brown Street; the District Commissioner, an Assistant Camporee Director; Lawrence Dufraine, K.V.A., Neighborhood Commissioner, had charge of the cooking for the acting staff; Bob Moors, Bathrub Assembly, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 5 of the Y.M.C.A., was in charge of the campfire for the Court of Honor and the entertainment.

Many fathers were guests of the scouts on this gala occasion, Bob Boyer of the Marshall Street Stock, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 4, the Freeman school, enjoyed a most perfect week end as the guest of his son, Dick.

We salute these men, who find time to give to the young boys, that they may be trained to enjoy the fine things of life.

LOG STAFF HONORS EVELYN FAIRCHILD

With the issue of June 23, of the *Sprague Log*, Mrs. Evelyn Fairchild, Managing Editor, took leave of absence from her work for three months.

Evelyn was presented by the *Log* Staff with a beautiful set of dogwood jewelry, together with a lovely pocket-book and a modest purse of money. Her many friends in the three plants send her their sincerest wishes with this issue of the *Log*, and look forward to her return and an account of her sojourn in Mexico.

Evelyn plans to study painting and Spanish in Mexico City where she flew by plane on June 27 - 28.

Discharged from Army

Pfc. Domenic Grillone has been honorably discharged from the service under the army's new point system plan. Pfc. Grillone holds five battle stars and the Good Conduct medal, served overseas for thirty months, taking part in the African, Italian, French and German campaigns.

Before entering the service he was employed in the Block Annex Department.

TAKE AIM! FIRE!

Target practice on a hot day and our Linda Brown, clerk of the Check Inspection, dresses for comfort. Linda is dressed in German fur lined boots and a German officer's hat, and is holding a German rifle.

**Graduated with Honors**

Miss Bertha Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards was graduated with honors, June 20, 1945, from St. Anne's Academy, Marlboro, Mass.

Bertha worked during her summer vacations in the Section Test and her dad, Leon, is the foreman of the Impregnating Department.

Congratulations are extended by co-workers to both Bertha and Leon.

Block Test

By Barbara King

Vacationers: Bernie Bordwin spent hers in Montreal, Canada, visiting relatives... Helen Harrington visited her mother in St. Johnsbury, Vt.... Claire Denno spent a week end in New York City... Nellie Cavanaugh vacationed in Troy, N. Y., visiting her brother... Mary Zito traveled to New Haven, Conn. for a week... Elizabeth Hunt, being very patriotic, spent hers at home.

Birthday Greetings to Julia Abraham who celebrated hers July 7th and to Emily Koczela who celebrated hers on July 10th.

The girls participating at a recent practice game of tennis at the Y.M.C.A. were: Julia Abraham, Helen Lesure and Barbara King of this department and Ann Blasi of Boxing. Two sets were won by Barbara King and Helen Lesure. Julia Abraham and Ann Blasi took the other. The scores were: 6-4, 6-1, and 6-love.

Many from this department attended the dance held recently by the S.E.A., and all reported they had a wonderful time. What they want to know—When is the next one to be held?

Perfect Attendance Month of June

Frederick Landry, Ruth Blanquart, Albert Vareschi, Mary Zito, Fred Suthers, Bessie Sharron, Harry Arbour, Harry Embry, Nellie Cavanaugh, Bessie Kenney, Joseph Doyon, Elizabeth Fleury, Julia Abraham, Teresa Tassone, Agnes Perry, Irene Carsno, Anna Malloy, Mary Garner, Lena Cuccia, Lucille Beaudry and Charles Rariek.

Congratulations to Barbara King, your reporter, who celebrated her first wedding anniversary on July 8th. Her husband, Cpl. Vincent King, is somewhere in France. (*Editor's Note*)

Check Inspection

By Linda Brown

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Corine Vanier by the check inspectors of the Drys. She was presented a cake decorated for the occasion and many beautiful gifts.

Peggy Davies, Rita Pedrin and Alice Senecal enjoyed their annual vacations and have returned well rested.

Alex Brown S 2-c, husband of Ethel spent a week end at home recently.

We heard that Beatrice Pierce finally got up enough courage to go on that airplane ride that her husband promised to give her. Keep 'em flying, Bea!

Pfc. William Sharron, a patient at the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens is spending a 30 day furlough at his home. His wife, Rita, of the Block Test Inspection is taking a month's leave of absence. Do you blame her?

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Eleanor Tourjee who is ill.

Congratulations to the former Helen Guertin who was recently married to Art Keens of the Signal Corps.

"W. E." Department

By Dot Moore

Emma Alongi, our department reporter, is off to spend an exciting two weeks in Long Island, N. Y. and vicinity. We understand she is going to try her luck at the races.

"Kay" Mariani, Alice Mulvaney, Grace Rickett, Jean Zelazo, Leona Lamoureux, Lena Seidel and Rose Gravel enjoyed their vacations at their respective homes.

Isabel Jones has that certain gleam in her eye. Her boy friend, recently liberated from a German prison camp, is expected home momentarily. "Issie" can hardly wait, and who can blame her?

Leona "Red" Walczak, recently received a large coconut from her husband in the South Pacific. She gazed at it thoughtfully for a minute and then remarked, "It certainly must be an old one, it has lost all its hair."

Wonder who the gallant gentleman is who brought the lovely flowers in for "Tillie" Horn the other afternoon. Lucky girl! He's just, "too, too," isn't he, Tillie?

Norrine Colo and Jean Zelazo were invited to "Flo" Lawson's house for spaghetti one nite recently. They wandered around in the rain for a solid hour before they finally found East Main Street. What you girls need is a city map. Their favorite song now is, "Let's Take the Long Way Home."

SMILES OF THANKSGIVING?

Pvt. 1st Class Guido Maselli, son of Mrs. Alice Maselli of the Western Electric Department, is pictured standing between two smiling damsels of Italy. It was after VE Day and Pvt. Maselli after some inquiring and searching found this brother of his father. He had the pleasure of being with them for six hours and had this picture taken with his uncle and cousins. The town in which the family resides is Brasia, Italy.

Engineering Specs

By Hazel Goodale

The Lorin Underwoods need to buy a farm to take care of that family increase of theirs. Those four lively cocker pups (three black and one red) are already leading Emma a merry chase.

We are happy to welcome two new members to the department, Stacia Soja and Jane Zabec. The girls are both recent graduates of Adams High School and at present are very busy learning the ins and outs of their new work.

Congratulations Mary Prenguber on your recent advancement. Instead of chasing specs, Mary is now writing them. It's all right, isn't it Mary as long as the specs don't start chasing you?

Something new has been added — four new desks for the girls in Queens' Row. The correct titles please, now, "Miss Lamore" and "Miss McKay."

We all extend congratulations and best wishes to Paul Teeple who was married on June 23rd to Marcia Higley.

Paper Rolling

By M. Lamberti

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

Life is beautiful if we make it so. Now do let us try and make it a go. If you'll say a kind word along the way, It will come back in love tenfold someday.

We have heavy loads at sometime to lift,

But with God's love it always goes adrift.

So stand up and face life, be brave and strong,

Sing life is beautiful in all your songs.

From your deeds let your kindness and love shine,

It really does make life much more divine.

To yourself always be honest and true,

Life will be beautiful if you try too.

Rhoda Grieve

We wish a speedy recovery to Pauline Barrett who is confined in the Adams Hospital.

Welcome, High School girls, on the day shift. Hope you enjoy working with us.

A farewell party was given to Dot Chalifoux by a group of her friends. She was presented a gold ankle bracelet. Dot is going to make her home in Providence, R. I.

VACATIONS:

Ruth Stevens enjoyed her vacation at home with her husband who was on furlough... Mildred Marcil spent her vacation in Boston... Mabel Theriault vacationed at Norwich, Conn. and Webster... Eleanor Falco went to Newport, R. I.... Helen Diesz and Margaret Petravice enjoyed themselves at Windsor Pond... Betty Lewis spent hers at Pittsfield... Roseann Vigna and Gladys Moderski spent a week end in New York City.

Come on, "Sara" Laversa give! Did someone say he was from Southbridge? Nice going, "Sara."

Have you noticed Mary Kordek and Lil Franchini giving the new Casanova of the Rolling Department the once over.

Margaret Greene is having "Hart" trouble. Anything we can do to help, Marg?

If anyone is interested in airplanes, see Dot Grant and have her tell you about her airplane dress.

Second Shift -- By "Lor" and Ann

Dorothy Hubbard and Dorothy Alderman enjoyed their vacations at a beach.

What's this we hear about Ann Vivori and her G.I. named Kenny? Why not tell us about it, Ann?

Good luck to our former reporter and co-worker, Carolyn Barbeau, who has been transferred to the day shift.

That was a beautiful ring Lorraine Cilli received from the soldier overseas recently. Is it love, Lor?

Will someone tell us why Theresa Zappone is always so happy? Is the reason Frank, Theresa?

Ruth DeGrenier Waymire, a former co-worker is now living in California. Ruth went there soon after her marriage to James Waymire. They were married at Seattle, Wash., in May.

Dry Rolling

By Isabelle Paquette

The engagement of Teresa Marceau to Wally Lesure has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The welcome sign is out to Marion Hall, Rose Dobrowolski, and Eileen Sirois, newcomers to our department.

Who's the Clark Gable in our department? It's none other than Jimmie Gonyea. He's the double of Clark since he started to grow a moustache.

Annual vacations have been enjoyed recently by Irene Remillard, Elsie Smith, Mabel Lewitt, Josephine Kieltyka, Theresa Gelinas, Anna Barbuto and Teresa Vitro.

Machine Shop

By J. Walsh and C. Remillard

Art Rowland alias Maj. Hoopes is in a great huff. Someone painted his wondrous stone, that he has in his front yard. You know the one, fellows. It turns brown in the rain and snowy white when the sun shines. Poor Hoopes.

The fellows were all glad to see the following boys; Grant Hamilton, "Mike" Gentile and John Mulcahy, and enjoyed their visit.

Say fellows, have you heard of Burt Peters' berries? No, I don't mean raspberries. He actually had some rare Strawberries to brag about this year.

"Don't Fence Me In", is the faint cry folks hear on Wheeler Avenue lately. "Poppa" Scarbo is the cause of it, since building a six foot fence around the play yard of his BIG TWO YEAR OLD son, Jackie. George, you meany!

Well, boys it's out. T. J. Rondeau is training to ride in the "Sprague Handicap" at Belmont this summer. Speaking of handicap, the big one is bringing "Tuffy" down to 115 pounds. Patience, my lads.

Production Scheduling

By A. E. F.

Again it's July and the middle of our vacation period. We want you to know that we really do miss you when you're on vacation and hope that everyone enjoys hers to the utmost.

Ruth Harris enjoyed basking in the sun and is now sporting a nice tan... Fran Dobrowolski (formerly Zaloga) is still enjoying her leave of absence with her sailor-boy husband. Hope to see her soon... John Puppolo spent his vacation at Hampton Beach. We know he had a grand time... Walt Carpenter just returned from two weeks on the farm. Get any pointers up there, Walt?... Helen Root selected Nantucket Beach for her vacation spot. Did you get any clams, Helen? You know meat shortage et al!

Hazel Geraghty has also returned from a two weeks' vacation. Nice tan you have, Hazel.—Nuf said on vacations.

Gone, but not forgotten—Betty Hubbard. We bet she took Washington by storm!

Wayne Davis has some competition in Walt Rohane when it comes to whistling. Walt whistles everything from jazz to the classics, with variations and beats out a mean rhythm with his feet. Yes, Walt is a one man band, and we enjoy him, too.

We want to welcome Marion Pinsonault to our department. Hope you like it here, Marion.

Happy to see Mabel Hillard with us again. Mabel came in to substitute during the vacations, but we hope she stays with us permanently.

Wally Young certainly looks snazzy in his uniform. He's an asset to any parade.

BOB AND BONNIE BELLOWS

Grandchildren of William Bellows of the Machine Shop and Frank Cirullo of Bathtub Assembly. Their dad, Lieut. Leslie Bellows is somewhere in Italy.

Maintenance

By Umbriago

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Charlie Wilson of the Brown Street, Stock Crib.

Jack Trembley and Joe Schnieder Jr., are working at the Beaver Plant for a few weeks. Believe it or not Jack has been the F-I-R-S-T in each morning.

Wanted: A grave yard for turkeys. See Dan Stone, Carpenter Shop. As we said before, Dan, keep their feet dry and do not feed them Sawdust.

We hear Doris Benedetti, our office girl, has turned from fisher-woman to farmerette. Doris intends to raise turkeys. We are all looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Is Joe Schneider, Sr., starting a new style for automobiles? His car is sporting three Studebaker and one Dodge hub cap. How come, Joe?

Henry Bechard says his meals are getting better all the time since he got those new store teeth.

We can truthfully say Larry Burt has not yet acquired that married look most of us have.

Our Hunter, Fur Trader, and Trapper, Art Giroux, does not have to go into the woods for his game. He simply rakes it out of the dam. His prize catch last week was a good sized woodchuck.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechard on their 25th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on June 14th. Best wishes from the gang.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider on their 23rd wedding anniversary celebrated on June 19th. A delicious supper was enjoyed at the Springs on Father's Day, celebrating the two occasions and Joe says it was the thrill of a life time to see some one else take the check. Incidentally the treat was on the children. Best wishes from the gang, fella.

WALLY'S PIN-UP GIRL

The above reason is why Capt. Wally Brown is so anxious to get things cleaned up so he can get home. Fellows meet the little woman, Linda, clerk of Check Inspection.

Garner and Bride

"Bob" Garner of Production Engineering and his bride, the former Rachael Lawson, of the K.V.A. Department.

Block Annex

By Alice Allard

Like a King on a throne is Charlie, our boss, on his new chair. My what excitement was caused when the chair arrived. King Charles, may we celebrate when the desk arrives?

Madeleine Roulier has found her twin. He, too, has a little red spot on his nose. Isn't that true, Julie?

We were all sorry to hear of the accident Sophie Embry met with while on her vacation. A speedy recovery, Sophie.

Recently a number of employees of our department journeyed to Springfield, Mass., to see and hear Harry James. While there they took time to visit the amusement center at Riverside Park. It is understood that some of the girls had quite a time in the revolving barrel in the so-called Crazy House. Ethel Collins, though you escaped none the worse from your experience, don't you think it was quite hard on Alice Allard to pull you through it?

Clara Genest and Rita Mongeon have returned from their vacation. Hope you had a good time, girls.

Roma Perrault enjoyed a birthday on June 24th. A belated birthday greeting from us to you, Roma.

We wish George Grenier, who left for the service June 26th, lots of luck.

Formation and Centrifuge

By J. Shea

We were all glad to welcome back "Joe" Pevoski. Joe has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and has returned to his job in charge of the Switchboard and generator room.

We were glad to see John "Red" Carleton, a former machine operator, who is recovering from wounds received in Europe. "Red" has just received his discharge.

The boys were sorry to see Bill Barry leave. Although he had been with us only a short time everybody liked him.

The department agrees with George Senecal's choice of "Betty" Bogus to replace Ruth ("Jackie") Davis while she is taking a well earned vacation at Lake Lauderdale.

Margaret Lavoie has returned to our department where she formerly worked as a reroiler. She is now learning to be a solution checker.

* Best wishes to John Zwiercan and Walter O'Dell who left to enter the service June 26th.

Your reporter welcomed his sister, WAVE Helen C. Shea, Spec. 3-G, who was home recently on leave. Helen formerly worked in the Mica Department at Brown Street.

"My wife has a twin sister."

"How do you tell them apart?"

"I don't. It's up to the other one to take care of herself."

Network Lab

Welcome to our Lab, Genevieve Caffery, Edward Beckwith, Arthur Barry, Edward Macksey and Horst Reiprich. Horst is a veteran of the Pacific, having served five years.

To the Department we welcome Catherine Bartolotti, Mary Gatto, Lillian Goff and Gladys LaForest. Glad to see Jessie Wronski back after her long illness.

Mildred Conroy spent her vacation in New York City. She came back with a sunburn that one expects to get only at a beach.

Yvonne Lamoureux spent her vacation at Lake Champlain, and Josephine Torchia enjoyed hers with her family in Albany.

Yvonne Lamoureux celebrated her 27th wedding anniversary on June 22nd. She was married during World War I, and hers was the first military wedding in Notre Dame Church, at North Adams. Her son, Sgt. Bernard, who is stationed at Camp Miles Standish, was home for the celebration. Another son, George, is employed in the Shipping Room at Marshall Street. Loads of luck and happiness are the wishes from all of us.

Factory Engineering

By Doris Roy

It sure was a happy day for Andrena (Andy) Prystas when she received word that her husband, Corporal Emil Prystas, was coming home.

The suspense was terrific not knowing just when he'd arrive. But at last "the man in uniform" arrived, and for thirty days too! See you in five weeks, Andy.

After a solid week of rest, (I think) Milt Spencer has returned from a well deserved vacation. Glad to have you with us again, fellas.

Laura (traveling) Ferguson did a bit of sight seeing in New York recently, and from what we heard a good time was had. Oh well, I always did like North Adams anyhow.

This department extends its hearty welcome to Jay Barton, our new apprentice draftsman. Good luck to you, Jay.

Bathtub Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Party Tendered Jeanie McLagan

A party was held recently at the Mohawk Hotel in Adams in honor of Jeanie McLagan who has joined the Waves.

A chicken dinner was served at tables attractively decorated with red, white and blue favors.

Entertainment was furnished by Lucy Libardi who did a Hula dance in a native grass skirt, the guest of honor also contributed with a dance specialty as did Stacia Wisnioski in her own nonchalant style.

Jeanie was presented with a corsage of red roses and a purse of money, with best wishes for success in her new life.

Ruth Gifford enjoyed her vacation recently when her intended was home on leave. Lucky Girl.

**Wire Coating**

First Shift -- By Betty Jangrow
VACATIONS

Ed Jepson returned from a week's vacation. We all missed you, Ed. Rose Koscielniak and Mary Kinsey say that they are going to the mountains because the mountains won't come to them.

Ceil Dupuis and Betty Jangrow and Earle Washburn enjoyed the last week in June.

Rhena Gamari and Eva Faour had theirs the first week in July.

K. V. A. Stockroom

By Marie Barbuto

This is the stockroom of the K.V.A. We've paper, foil, clamps and trays. There are boys and girls who all sing. In the little room that has everything, there are Sam Solomon the bookies' delight. He's winner in the morning and loser at night.

Then comes Deeb with all his corn. On a farm he should have been born, Cassie and his little cutter. Working hard to earn his butter.

Then there's Giusti with his boyish ways. He always says, "It's the man who pays."

Larry and Tom the inseparable pals. Will soon be separated by a gal. Stanley Rusek is our pride and joy. Graduated from St. Joe's, he's our wonder boy.

Marie is the one the boys love to kid. But an Adams lad has in the first bid. Come to the stockroom and meet us all. The short, and fat, the thin, and tall.

P. A. A. Department

By Elsie Leja

Welcome to the P.A.A. Dept. June Roberts and Dorothy Jennings. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Congratulations on your good luck, Pauline Stachura. Pauline was the winner of the electric alarm clock.

Laura Doran had better not call Marion Parrino up at 1 o'clock in the morning again, or else Laura will be minus a paper roller.

If Alice O'Malley gets sunburned much more, she'll look like a lobster.

Rose Daniels was seen hurrying home the other day. It's so unusual for Rose to hurry, but we discovered the reason for it. Her brother had just arrived in town on furlough.

Jane Dufresne is spending her vacation in Canada with her parents, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Rita Card visited in Yonkers, N. Y. Tell us more about Lieutenant, Rita.

Joe and Bessie Garceau observed their 18th wedding anniversary June 25th. Joe is employed in this department and Bessie in the K.V.A. Congratulations!

Frances Kosiba had the pleasure of receiving a letter from her mother in Poland, whom she had not heard from in four years. Frances has not seen her mother in 32 years.

Vitamin "Q"

By Erminia Sweeney

Vi Barbeau insists she bought sausage and there was sawdust in it. Well, there is a surplus of sawdust, so they're probably using it for fillers.

"Pop" Szetela says Bill Spencer ate five bananas the other day. Gosh!

What a stomach.

"Spec's" DeGrenier must have a secret on keeping cool. He's always unruffled.

"Pop" Szetela is on a leave of absence. He is seventy years old and is worthy of a rest.

Our sympathy goes out to Ruth Brewer on the loss of her grandmother, and to Julie Dupell on the loss of her nephew, who died on the torpedoed Jap prison ship.

Pauline Walsh, Marquette Walsh and Ceci Stasiowski have returned from their vacations.

Vit. Q congratulates Louis Vinclette on the birth of his son.

Monica Harcourt attended her daughter's graduation.

Leonia Dufraine attended her niece's graduation.

Sarah Frazer won a chicken and the funniest part of it is she has chickens of her own.

Kenny Russell has a new breed of fish. Wish you'd go into the meat business, then we could do some business.

Wire Coating

Second Shift -- By Helen Burdick

We wish a speedy recovery to Vic Anderson, who recently underwent a major operation at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital in Adams. Keep gaining "Vic" so we may have you back with us soon. We miss you and your hearty laugh.

WANTED TO RENT. A boat, see Isabell Farley. It must be seaworthy as she wants it for a trip to Canada.

Chauncey Weld started to dig a cellar. Now he doesn't know whether he has a cellar-hole or a private swimming pool!

Edith Dillon has returned to work after a leave of absence. Welcome back Edith, we are glad you had a nice time with your son, Jimmy.

Connie Prendergast, a former Wire Coater, was married July first, in St. John's Church to Sgt. James Carey of the Army Air Force. Our congratulations to you both, Connie.

Corena Tatro is spending her vacation with her husband and two sons at a cottage at Lake Lauderdale.

Our shift hasn't worked the last two Saturdays, and it's been like heaven to go to a show or even walk up and down Main Street and when we come to work on Monday, we are full of "Vim, and Vigor" and "Faring" to go! We all hope we can have a few more Saturdays off.

Resistor Winding

By Pat Shafer

Summer vacations have started and many of our girls have a head start. Have a good time girls and don't forget to come back.

The expression on Venice Folino's face tells us that her boy friend has gone back to camp. Cheer up, Venice, he'll be back soon.

Cassie Chaput is taking time off to be with her brother, who is home after having been in service in the Pacific over three years.

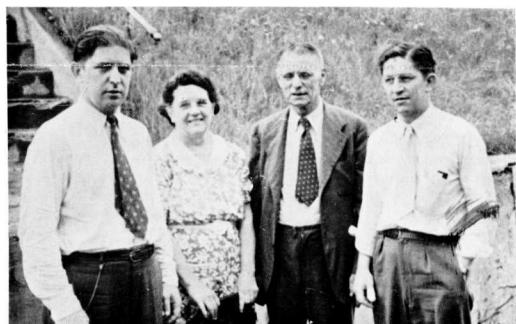
A welcome to all of the new girls to our department. We hope you will like us.

What would happen if: Mary Scarfone didn't make bonus... Pauline Ferrari and Mary LaDame didn't exchange opinions. Viola Gamari couldn't take her nap everyday. Jean Dunsmore didn't have any gum to chew and Stella Beauchamp ran out of Kleenex?

Fran Mancuso is always asking for Allan, Gosh, Fran, is this a new name?

FUEL FACTS

When an American battleship sails from the western coast of the United States to the Southwest Pacific and back, it consumes approximately 750,000 gallons of fuel oil, or enough to heat three average homes for over a century.

Meet the Dufraine Family

Pictured above is "Pop" Dufraine, the "Missus" and two of their sons. "Pop" recently celebrated his 66th birthday and is employed in the Network Lab, his wife, Leonie is employed in the Industrial Oil Department, Lawrence, standing next to his Mom is foreman in the K.V.A., and Thomas standing next to dad is employed in the Beaver Street Lab.

**Industrial Oils
Impregnating and K.V.A.**

By Natalie Mazzuchi

Looks like K.V.A. is going to lose another man, Art Russell. We hope the army life agrees with you, Art, and wish you all the luck in the world.

We have two new workers with us, Ralph Woodside and Jimmy Kelly. Hope you will like it here.

From all reports, Eva Rivard is enjoying her vacation very much, the department received a few cards from her while she was in Canada.

Millie Mahoney can't wait to take her vacation this year. She's going "home"—Nova Scotia is a long ways from here, Millie—but have a good trip.

Congratulations to Rita Champagne and Arthur Langlois on their engagement.

"Little Joe" is very happy, And in his suit he looks so snappy—He's so funny and oh, what a card! And everyone knows him, our "Joe" Allard.

PER CAPITA WAR COST

If the total cost of the war, which is estimated to reach 450 billion dollars by June 30, 1945, were divided equally among the 138 million people in the United States, the individual share of every man, woman and child in the country would be \$3,251.

USED IN SABOTAGE CASES

X-RAY—Photography or radiography permits examination of packages suspected of containing bombs. X-rays are used in studying pigments, especially paint samples. In cases of suspected sabotage or war fraud, the X-ray frequently is used in examining castings or weldings to determine imperfections or cracks. For instance, in a case involving an electric control cable used to operate gun turrets on a battleship, X-ray revealed that the cables had been short-circuited by small pieces of sharpened metal which had been driven through the outside metal casting of the cable.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and their attendants Eva and William Daignault. Mrs. Thomas was the former Alice Daignault of the Engineering and Specs Department.

NEW BROWN ST. DISPENSARY

By Miss Ethel Lowe, R.N.

For several months there had been rumors of a new dispensary at Brown Street. However, until the new building was started in February 1945, and rapidly took shape it scarcely seemed true, that we were really going to move.

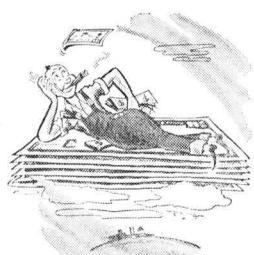
Our quarters on the first floor of the main building were pleasant, even though modest in size and first aid was rendered to a large number of patients, and advice given to many others. This first dispensary was opened January 1, 1941, when only a few employees were here. The number treated for the first month was sixty-six. Later when we were open twenty-four hours a day and the number of employees had greatly increased, we treated one thousand-five hundred and ninety-four during one month. That was in April 1943.

On May 12, 1945 Charles Dean supervised the moving of us to our new location. Everything is so modern and up-to-date in every way, that it is hard to say which part is the nicest. To have such a lovely, quiet, airy, cot room for those who are ill, and a light work room where dressings are done, with a large pleasant office and waiting room is all simply wonderful.

With such model equipment to inspire one I am sure the service given will be most efficient.

Professional Deep Sea Equipment on Display

An equipment that is the envy of all the fishermen seeing it, is the property of "Kit" Carson at the Brown Street Plant. Most amazing is the professional manner in which "Kit" displays the workings of this intricate rod and reel. The combination fish basket and golf bag is indeed a work of art. Yes, my good men, it is kept under lock and key.



OH YEAH

By Burton Bradley

So you've reached your war bond limit

And you're "absolutely stony." But, no matter how you trim it That's baloney.

Eyes and Ears of Sample Lab

We are a little late in welcoming Peter Abuisi to our department but all the girls extend a hearty welcome to him. We now have *Three Men* — Wow!

If you think the weather man is bad in his weather forecasts you ought to meet Ed Scully he'll bet that it won't rain even if the sky is as black as aces. That's how Kit Carson makes all his money.

Oh no! that isn't Pocahontas, it's Ellie Dudley with her sun burn and pig tails, cue eh!

No matter how dull it is when it rains, Sally Shire's collapsible umbrella is always good for a laugh.

If any manly assistance is needed, Frank Grgalis says: "Whistle twenty times and I'll be there."

The department gave a sad farewell to Mary Markland, Wednesday morning, as she left to keep her appointment with the dentist. But the next day she came in all smiles and one tooth less but very happy. The brave little girl!

The award for the corniest joke goes to Frank Grgalis, President of the "Always Pay Your Dues Club." His prize is a check for a short beer and all the cornflakes he can eat.

Here's the joke:

What did the sailor, returning from overseas, say as he passed the Statue of Liberty?

Answer—"Okay, you can put down the torch now, honey, I'm home."

The department was saved by Mary Markland last week, when she smelled the tubes burning in the oven. Who put them there?

Peter Abuisi will be worn to a frazzle if he doesn't stop opening the windows for some girls who are warm and closing them for others who are cold.

A beautiful trio of voices were appreciated last week when Alma Finardi turned on the fan, the others left the room. Ah, three alone, lost in their music. We wish they would get lost.

Mica Molding and Impregnation

Excerpts from the Diary of Frank Jones:

Vacation at Terre Haute, Ind.

Dear Diary:

Tonite my sister and brother-in-law took my niece and me to visit a few of the highlights of the city. The most embarrassing accident occurred, Sight seeing was a pleasing jaunt, stopping at the Elks and Moose for little refreshments. We took the city of Terre Haute by storm, and soon the storm took Terre Haute and us.

The rain came down in torrents, so we taxied back home. Upon reaching our destination, the others ran from the cab to the house, which I decided to do also. I started out fine, but then it happened — I slipped on the wet side walk, and down I went. Yep... and now diary, what am I to tell the gang when I get back? They'll never believe this tale, of how I got my elbow all banged up.

To the practical joker of the Im-pregnating Department. What is this tale of the imitation cough drop? Take care some one doesn't pull the same type of a joke on you. Home made cough drops just don't take.

SPECIAL

By Pearlet's Gang

Friday, June 15th, a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vallières, was held at their home. They received some lovely wooden gifts, it being their fifth wedding anniversary. A delicious lunch was served, and all who were present spent a most enjoyable evening.

It gave us all a big kick to put this party over on Jessie, for as a rule it is vice versa.

Congratulations to both and may they be happy as now for many years to come.

Mica Assembly

By E. Rhodes

We understand Lyle Mutart has taken up flying model airplanes. Won't some one, please, give him a real one? (Here's some competition, Mike Pierce.)

Will some one, please, tell Gladys Foster, there are other ways of getting a "hot foot."

Pvt. John Kenny, formerly of the Mica Department, is now stationed in Burma, India.

Theresa Bushika is enjoying her vacation on Coca Cola Ledge.

LOST: Ed Fitzpatrick's book H.T. W.F. & I. P. If found please return to owner, the book is only half read.

Welcome back Sylvia Baruzzi, now Rita Nadeau won't have to talk to herself all the time.

A little friendly advice to Alice LaFountain. The next time you are up at Sunnyside, keep away from the ice box. As you now know, accidents will happen.

Meter Multiplier Room

By Ceil Grenier and Helen Wager

PARTY

Th bowlers in the Meter Multiplier room had a party at the Clarkburg Sportsmen's Club on June 4th, and according to all reports, a good time was had by all. "Flo" Harris sure did justice to that chicken and spaghetti, even if she weren't hungry! Then, of course when, "Always on time," Del Remillard finally arrived, she was presented with a beautiful gift, for being the "Pin boys Delight." The presentation was made by Kay Mullen who made a very nice speech. In fact we were so taken up by her, that we were "spell-bound" and failed to notice her very good "slight-of-hand" act, when she slipped that chicken leg in her hand-bag! Then, "Pat" Ryan entertained us by doing the "Cake Walk" or were you just trying to walk a straight line, Pat? Kay Mullen and Kathleen Lewis danced very nicely together to the music furnished by Hilda Bishop at the piano. That Polka danced by our outside guests, Mary Leprecha and "Lou" Mulcahy was also very entertaining, but, Lou, you shouldn't have hit those poor girls on the head with that broom, when you had to dance with it. You are supposed to drop it on the floor. Then last but not least, came the specialty dance by Connie Grillone and Cis Grenier. What do you call it girls—the Hula?

We hope that "Pat" Ryan who is vacationing down Boston way, doesn't forget to come back.

Edith Duffy is a first-rate hat model. She recently demonstrated how the young and the elderly should wear their hats.

No, Frances Aldrich isn't blushing, that's a terrific sun-burn she got at the races.

Vi Shea about the time she sewed up the opening on her dress and couldn't get it over her shoulders. They really aren't too big, Vi!

T-Sgt. Edward Gardzina, brother of our Evelyn has arrived in the States after liberation from a German prison. His homecoming is a happy one, as he was reported missing in December and no word was heard from him until May the 8th. A telephone conversation with his wife, revealed that he has a daughter. Eve's other brother, Joseph, has been given a medical discharge and will be home, also. What a happy reunion this is going to be!

Our deepest sympathy to Heleina Gagnon on the loss of her mother.

What would we do without Eva Koch's lovely bouquets?? Her hobby is flowering and one she shares with all.

Industrial Oils Dry Stacking

By Jo O'Connell

Did you know that Jessie Wilk and Lydia White like to dance so much that they couldn't even resist the impulse the other night when they were on the street listening to the Salvation Army play? "Del." Tattersall was with them and she claims they had quite an audience!

Now that Marie Garner has finished her papering and painting she is relaxing in the evening entertaining her son who is home on furlough. Roger is a Technician Corporal and is enjoying a well-deserved holiday at home. He certainly is a son to be proud of, Marie.

Vi Shea and her husband were out joy-riding the other night and poor Vi almost fell out of the car when her dog, who was in the back seat, sneezed in her ear. I think he needs that sweater more than you do, Vi.

We all wonder where Dot Pringle is getting her pep lately. She claims she is eating bird seed which accounts for the singing but we would like to know what else she is eating for her pep. Let us in on the secret, Dot, will you?

For the benefit of Jessie Wilk—a small frying pan is very often called a "spider." She was so confused the other morning when Elva Hurlbut arrived at work rather breathless because her taxi driver was a little early and it seems she didn't have time for her breakfast and the egg was in the "spider."

We all miss Dorothy Gayda very much. Dot just had her appendix removed. We hope you'll feel better than ever now and be back soon.

"Del" Tattersall is having a good time for herself this week. She is taking Dot Harvey's place while Dot is on her vacation. So instead of the girls calling "Del" she has the opportunity to holler at the floor-lady — "Fish paper" — "Kraft Board," "Move my tray", "Hurry up, I'm on bonus." Some fun, huh, Del?

By the way girls, ask Vi Shea about the time she sewed up the opening on her dress and couldn't get it over her shoulders. They really aren't too big, Vi!

"Ken" the Hunter



Kenneth Brooks employed in the Lunchroom at Brown Street, poses with his favorite pal, his gun. Hunting is his favorite pastime. Ken's cheery smile and courteous manner is an asset to the Lunchroom.

K.V.A. Cover Assembly

By "Dolly" Poirot

Ruth Surr is enjoying a month's leave to be with her son, Pfc. Thomas Surr. He arrived in the States June 20th, on the Queen Mary, for a 30 day furlough after a year's service in England. His father, Herbert, is employed at Beaver Street.

Isabell Withrow received a pleasant surprise when her brother, Pfc. Raymond Hill, came home after 15 months in the ETO. For a part of the time he was in a hospital in England. He also came back on the Queen Mary. Pleasant still, was the happy reunion between Raymond, and his brother, Kenneth S2e, at their home. Kenneth is a veteran of the Pacific, and is now stationed at Boston, Mass.

Birthday wishes to Rena Brassard, "Phil" LaBrecque and "Betty" Louison, which they celebrated on June 6th, 19th, and the 25th respectively.

We're sorry to hear of your illness, "Red" Contois. Get well soon and hurry back.

Word has been received from our former co-worker, John Barrett, who is at a veterans' hospital. He says he is getting along fine and hopes to be back soon.

Emma Watts recently spent her vacation at Cape Cod with her son Joe.

Mary Roy vows she will never eat any more cherries, since she broke her tooth eating some recently. It's all right to eat them Mary, but remember you can't eat the stones, too.

We envy your lovely jewelry, Rose Roy. When you tire of a few pieces, think of us girls in the department.

"Lil" Hart's accident to her foot doesn't seem to interfere with her walking.

We'd Wonder II, "Fran" Delisle came to work good natured one morning... "Larry" Dufraine didn't know the answers to every quiz... Edna Jillson stopped laughing... Mary Peltier didn't get a bouquet of flowers every morning... "Dot" Polmater didn't have a story to tell... Isabell Withrow didn't have her daily cup of tea.

Oh Yeah?

An old lady was shocked at the language of two electricians who were working near her house. She went to the Electric Company and complained.

One of the two workmen was called in and asked to answer the charge.

"Well, me and Mike Murphy were on this job. I went up the pole and accidentally I let the hot lead fall on Mike. It trickled down his back but all he said was, 'Really, Joe, you should try to be a little more careful!'"



Inching onward through the lush jungle terrain, troops follow advancing tanks.

MARSHALL MUSIC

Selkar

By Ceil Risch

Glad to hear our Log reporter, Minnie Dextradeur, is recovering from her operation. Hope you will be well and back with us soon. We miss you.

Glad to hear you are out of the hospital, Thelma Burdick. Hope you will be with us soon.

We want to wish Doris Derosia a speedy recovery from her operation.

Sorry to hear you are ill again, Marguerite Redfield, hope you will be better soon.

Glad to have Pauline Allen back with us again.

Who was it said: "What's the matter with the coffee at Marshall Street?" Don't all answer at once.

Mabel Whitlock had a birthday recently. She was presented with flowers and many gifts.

Welcome Gerald Forbush to our Department, also Clement Gagne.

Elizabeth Lawson has a new perm. Don't tell us you've found your perfect man.

What would it be like if Jane Windrow and "Liz" Lawson didn't have a duel once in a while?

The women of Selkar certainly are fuzzed up lately with all their perms. Who's the big attraction girls?

Bessie Blake is a proud woman these days. Her daughter was recently married and we hear it was quite a wedding.

What would it be like if we didn't hear Ann LeMay whistling half the day. She must eat bird seed for breakfast.

Beatrice Day certainly has her hands full with her flowers and chickens.

VACATIONISTS:

Madeline Robare: With her son who is here from overseas.

Linda Cozzaglio: New York City

Mary Barry: New York City

Jean Wheeler: North Carolina

Yvonne Boucher: Burlington, Vt.

Jane Windrow: Springfield

Elizabeth Hatton: Southbury, Conn.

Agnes Fitzgerald: New York and New Jersey

Ceil Risch: Hampton Beach

Nellie Bass: Resting

Jessie Brooks: Resting

Bill Brundige: Fishing at Lake Champlain with his wife, Geraldine.



The engagement of Miss Angelina Trimarchi to Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Bagdonas of the U. S. Air Forces, of Athol, Mass., has been announced. The wedding is to take place July 28th. Angie is employed in the Industrial Oil Rolling.

The engagement of Miss Patricia Ryan, of the Resistor Department, to Mr. Lawrence Hiser of the Mica Lab has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

When we ate one of those grade C steaks the other night, we sort of suspected that synthetic rubber had become even more plentiful than is officially announced.

A man may be the head of the house, but sometimes he is the blockhead.

Failure is generally due to ignorance, misfortune or a desire to get something for nothing.

The simplest code we can think of for the nations of the world would be to love, honor and repay.

Shipping Dept.

By Isabelle Brundige

A Typical Morning in the Marshall Street Shipping Dept. As Seen by The Girls at the Desks

If the clerks come in for 7:30, Eddie Rivers is sure to say: "Did you get up before breakfast this morning?" And then everyone takes advantage of their early arrival and starts piling the desks with labels, packing slips, waybills, timesheets and anything else they can think of to give them a good start for the day.

From the tables facing the desks comes a general discussion emphasized every few minutes with "Oh, my back", that comes from Frances Moreau—then comes, "You only live once", that comes from Ora Boyer.

In one day their conversation will cover everything from haunted houses to diets.

Just about this time the music starts and with the mailing of boxes, the ringing of the telephone, and everyone raising his voice to be understood, the shipping department becomes very, very confused.

Someone is sure to yell at McCusker, "Hey, Mac, where did you hide the hammer? I wish you would remember where you hide things."

Then comes 9:30 and rest period. Everything is quiet for a while, everyone relaxes and some go downstairs for coffee (some call it coffee, others call it something else.)

After rest period things aren't too bad, you can usually hear Angie DeMayo singing, but Angie has a nice voice so no one minds.

About 11:45 Art Keens comes over to the desk with papers for approximately ten parcel post orders that have to go out before 12 o'clock. Now Art knows as well as anyone that it takes 10 minutes to complete one parcel post order. He is suspected of trying to be "funny". Art is the practical joker of the department.

Time out for lunch and everyone wishes the thirty minutes could last longer.

George Lamoureux spent a week's vacation at Lake Champlain. George got sunstroke the first day there. It made him a little sick but didn't spoil his vacation.

Anyone wishing to attend school again, please apply at the shipping room desk. We have with us for the summer, a principal, Ida Boehm from Adams, two school teachers, Teresa Sullivan and Helen Brown. Classes will start as soon as we receive enough applications.

Selkar

By Rita Siciliano

Happy days for Beatrice Currier, hubby is home from the wars. "Bill" is with the Seabees, CM 2-c.

VACATIONS:

Florence Clement enjoyed her week's stay at Rye Beach...Geraldine Gillis visited her home town—New York City...Doris Little—Lake Bomoseen was her place of enjoyment this season.

Dorothy Bussey gave Lake Dunsmore a treat for a week.

Here's hoping Rachel Wills enjoys the day shift as much as the night shift enjoyed her.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Minnie Dextradeur; my co-reporter who is out on sick leave.

Cupid is hitting his mark—but good—around here.

Betty Carsno of Selkar and Harold Duprat of Resistors, Brown St. tied the knot, Friday, June 22.

Mary LeSage is anxiously waiting the return of her son, Russel, who is stationed in the South Pacific.

Mary hopes that rainy weather we've had of late doesn't spoil her victory garden as Russel is a vegetarian.

SPORTS COLUMN . . .

by Bullett, Carpenter and Russell

LEADERS, NO. BERKSHIRE SOFTBALL LEAGUE END OF FIRST HALF

League Standing

CLUB	W.	L.	PCT.
Corner Cafe	10	0	1000
Adams Laundry	7	3	.700
Less Market	6	4	.600
Sprague Prod.	5	5	.500
Cornish Wire	2	8	.200
YMCA	0	10	.000

Leading Pitchers

PITCHER	CLUB	W.	L.	PCT.
Roy	Corner Cafe	7	0	1000
Kolis	Adams Laundry	5	2	.714
Ronan	Less Market	4	2	.667

Leading Hitter

PLAYER	CLUB	G.	AB	R.	H.	AVG.
Vincelette	Corner Cafe	9	26	11	14	.546
Bishop	Sprague	9	21	3	11	.524
Barcomb	Corner Cafe	9	23	5	11	.478
Bozek	Adams Laundry	9	32	6	15	.469
Harrington	Less Market	9	30	8	14	.467
Gareeau	Cornish	9	29	10	13	.448
Buletti	Corner Cafe	8	27	9	12	.444
Bohl, H.	Corner Cafe	6	18	4	8	.444
Salisz	Adams Laundry	6	21	8	9	.429
Swistak	Adams Laundry	8	21	5	9	.429
Gigliotti	Sprague	9	28	7	12	.429
Magnifico, P.	Less Market	10	33	10	14	.424
Coope	Adams Laundry	8	26	6	11	.423
Kelley	Cornish	10	35	9	14	.400
Ferris	Corner Cafe	9	25	6	10	.400

Kitchen Lore

Stretch That Roast

Searing shrinks it. Make it to farther by cooking it slowly at a low, constant temperature. It will still have that rich, brown color, and you'll get an extra portion from your points.

Restaurants report that one serving for each ten pounds roasted is gained if a low, constant cooking temperature of 300° to 325°F is maintained.

It's economy to buy one large roast (if you can get it) instead of two small ones. There is less shrinkage in a larger one.

To prepare a juicy, well-flavored roast, don't add water or flour. The drippings will keep it moist if the oven temperature is moderate. The flour may cause scorching. Salt it before, during or after cooking.

Thermostatic heat control guarantees the even temperature of the roast while it is cooking. The control automatically turns the current on and off to maintain desired temperature.

Eliminating frequent watching, automatic control prevents failures resulting from uncontrolled and varying temperatures, and leaves the housewife free from concern about her roast until it is ready to serve.



Births

A son was born June 15, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gigliotti. Mrs. Gigliotti is Ida of the Mica Department.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Prosper E. Lussier June 23, 1945. Mr. Lussier is employed in the Ovens Department.

A daughter was born June 24, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Tovani. Mr. Tovani is employed in the Etching Department at the Brown Street Plant.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vincelette, June 14, 1945. Mr. Vincelette is employed in the Industrial Oil Department. Mrs. Vincelette, formerly Roselyn Charbonneau, was employed in the Mica Department.

Know Your Reporters



Helen Wager
Resistors



Helen has been employed in the Resistor Department since becoming a member of the Sprague family two years ago. The wife of Claude of the Selkar Department and mother of three children she says her time is quite full after working hours. Helen admits she has a hobby though, collects mystery novels. She enjoys sports and her favorites are fishing and hiking.



"Jo" Convery
Sample Lab

An employee of the Sprague Electric for eight years, Jo has seen many changes. She is now employed in the Sample Lab where she has been for the past five years, previous to this she worked in the Boxing and Block Annex. "Jo" says she hasn't any real hobbies unless you consider writing to the service men one. As for sports she likes swimming and for real enjoyment a good book any day. To the readers of the LOG she is known by her pen name, "The Shadow."



Natalie
Mazzuchi
Industrial Oil

Natalie has been employed as clerk for John Murphy in the Industrial Oil Department for the past year, during which time she has won many friends. She enjoys swimming, skating, dancing and plays a pretty good game of tennis. It is not commonly known but "Nat" gets a big kick out of making toy airplanes. Quite a "Live Wire", full of life is she.

Athletic Association Holds Meeting

At the last meeting of the association, the council and officers decided to hold a food sale, Saturday, July 7th. Plans to hold another dance Friday night, July 13th were also made. At this time, the possibility of holding a clambake in July, was discussed. If the services of a caterer can be obtained, the tentative date set is, July 22nd.

The proceeds of the initial dance sponsored by the association, were most gratifying. After all expenses were deducted, treasurer Margaret Lamberti reported a likely sum realized.

Congratulations to the dance committee, and also thanks to the people who attended and helped to put this dance over. All we need is a few more willing workers, and the support of the Sprague Employees, to really make this association something we can all benefit from, and be proud of.

Yours in Sports,
Walt Carpenter

